BUT ONE FINISHED

BENEZGETA WINS TH: 2:13 TRO T Time 1:02%. AT CLEVELAND.

Other Two Events Enfinished and the 3:17 Trot Badly Solit-Lobengula Buns a Dead Heat with Prime Minister on the St. Louis Track-Five Favorites Win at Oakley-Abana Boy the Only Winning Favorite at Kansas City-Hot Fin-Ishes at Brighton Beach and Saratoga -Option on the Bay District Track.

Cleveland, Aug. 2.-There was some fine racing at the Glenville track today. Only one race, the 2:13 trot, was finished and it was won by Benezeeta handily. The 2:17 trotting race was badly split. All the heats were good. Kuser was the favorite but did not start to trot until the seventh heat. The feature of the 2:10 pacing race was the sensational way in which Paul captured the third heat Coleridge was the favorite in the race. Sum- 1:53%.

Class 2:13 trotting, purse \$2,000; Benezseta-won in straight heats. Time 2:09%; 2:10%; 2:09%. Geneva was sec-ond and Atlas third. Miss Nelson, Grattan, B. B. P., Biake, and Merman

Class 2:17 trotting, purse \$2,000 (unfinished): Bravado won third and fourth heats. Time 2:13½; 2:13½; Kats Hallamont won fifth and sixth heats. ime 2:124; 2:134. Kuser won seventh eat. Time 2:13. Penelope won first and second heats in 2:12% and 2:13% but was drawn in thep sixth heat. Marston, Fascination, Nellie A, Pelerine, Freeland, Magdlower, Quality and

rine, Freeland, Maynower, Canada School (unfinDon L. also started.

Class 2:29 pacing, purse \$2,000 (unfinlished): Coleridge won first and second
heats. Time 2:95½; 2:96½, Paul won
third heat. Time 2:95½, 2:96½, and Early Bird,
2:10 list—Alexton, 2:05½, and Early Bird,
2:10 list—Alexton 2:05½, and Early Bird,
2:10 list—Al

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 2.—The event of the day at Fair Association park was the third event when Lobengula, a 2 to 1 shot, ran a dead heat with the 1 to 3 odds-on favorite Prime Minister. Prime Minister made the running all the way round but was caught by Lobegula in the last thirry yards and finished even. The judges ordered the tie to be run off but the owners of Prime Minister refused to send their horse to the post.

Starter Ferguson has not been giving satisfaction of late at the San Francisco trock.

The proposition to have a running meeting at Columbus, Ohio, has fallen through.

Pilot Boy fell in his race at Tiffin. He was in front and choked when Mel took him back,

Willie B., by Mambrine Rescue, paced a third heat in 210½ in the 219 pace, at fused to send their horse to the post and the race was awarded Lobengula. Tiffin, O. Riley Grannan's name is not so promises:

First race-Six furlongs: Imp Vigor, been guite a loser. First face—NA in house county Mar-tha Gridin, 15 to 1, third. Time 1:15%.

Second—Five furlongs, selling: John field, O., recently. Boone, 3 to 1, won: May Gallop, 6 to 1, second; Southworth, 2½ to 1, third. Donald has sold Renaissances, Sorsis

Prime Minister, 1 to 3, and Lobengula, 3 to 1, dead hat; George W. Balley, 8 to 1, third, Time 1 (20).

2 to 1, dead hat; George W. Balley, 8 to
1, third. Time 1 (234).

Fourth—Mile, selicing: Linnette, 5 to
1, won; Eloroy, 2 to 5, second; Roeder,
10 to 1, third. Time 1 (134).

Fifth—Five furlongs, for 2-year-olds,
solling: Nicholas, 8 to 1, won; Falcon,
4 to 1, second; Sixty, 8 to 5, third. Time

1 to 1, second; Sixty, 8 to 5, third. Time

Sixth-Mile, selling: Charlie McDon-ald, 3 to 2, won; Theodore H, 7 to 1, sec-ond; Leader Ban, 5 to 1, third. Time

Cincinnati, Aug. 2.—Five favorites and a second choice won the races at Oakley today. The track was fast. There is only one more regular day of the meeting and one extra day Mon-day next, firemans benefit day, Sum-marker,

ourth—Purse; six furlongs. Lizet- and 2:06½, Hal Pointer winning the first ta, even, won; Ottoyanna, 2 to 1, second heat. Siluria, 40 to 1, third. Time 1:14%. Jac Siluria, 40 to 1, third. Time 1:14%.

Fifth—Selling; purse; mile and seventy yards: Ragner, 4 to 5, won; Elsket, 3 to 1, second; Alethia Allen, 4 to 1, third. Time 1:48%.

Kansas City Races.

Kaneas City, Aug. 2.—Abana Boy, even, was the only favorite to win today ut Exposition Park, the other races be-ing won by second choices. Tomorrow the card will include a match race between Willie L, and Bridget and three Summarles:

first race—Five furlongs, selling; e Halstead, 10 to 1, won; Froleila, 8 second; Mitchel, 6 to 1, third. Time Second-Five and a half furlongs:

Third-Five furlongs, 2-year-olds; King Hazel, 2 to I, won; Fanny Hunt, 6 to I, second; Blanche Kern, even, third, Time, 1.95.

Fourth-Six and a half furlongs, hanup: George Miller, 3 to 1, won; yikill, 4 to 1, second; Immilda, 15 to

Fifth—Seven furiongs, selling: Little ell, 4 to 1, won; Pauletta, 2 to 1, second, Gate Way, 2 to 1, third. Time,

Prighton Beach Races.

York, Aug. 2.-Those who went down to Brigaton Beach today saw one good race, the handicap at one mile and a sixteenth, run as the fourth

The flag fell to a good start. Hugh Penny did the running up to the three-quarters when Our Jack passed him and into the streich they ran locked, but Aurelian came out of the bunch and got within half length of Our Jack while Hugh Penny had to be content with third place. with third place.

There was a close contest in the sec

and was beaten only by a head. Sum- water, can stand a much lower temper-

Sird, 8 to 5, second; Pliningo, 20 to 1, third. Time 1:105, Second—Five furlongs: Gismonde, 4 to 5, won; Bessie Browning, 6 to 1, second; Yankee, 4 to 1, third. Time 1:015, Third—Mile, selling; Tinge, even won Sir Dixon, Jr., 2 to 1, second; Corn Cob., 4 to 1, third. Time 1:125, Fourth—Mile and a sixteenth: Our Jack, 8 to 5, won; Hugh Penny, 8 to 1, pecond; Aurelina, 8 to 1, third. Time 1:481, Odsidian exists in large quantities

Fifth-Six furlongs, selling: Dulcie, n New Mexico and Arizona.

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Saratoga Races. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Despite the ducement which fre admission to the inducement which fre admission to the ladies offered, the warm weather and the fact that the program was the most interesting of the week, the five sweepstakes were witnessed by even a lighter crowd than yesterday. There was a red hot finish in the third race in which Crimea won by a head from Marquise, who was three lengths ahead of Pre-

dicament. Summaries:
First race—Six furlongs, for 3-yearolds and upawrds, selling: Wernberg,
1 to 4, won; pulled up; Babe Murphy,
18 to 1, second; Semper Lex, 3 to 1, third

Pifth—Four and a half furlongs, sell-ing for 2-year-olds: Sky Blue, 6 to 1, won; Princess Noretti, 6 to 5, second; Rosalind II, 5 to 2, third. Time :56%.

Option on Bay District Track.

San Francisco, Aug. 2.—Thomas Will-iams reports that his syndicate has a sixty day option on the Bay District track. The price to be paid is \$550,000. He says Pierre Lircillard, J. B. Hag-gin, ex-Mayor Nolan of Albany, N. Y., Dave Gideon and Phil Dayer have all agreed to stand in and things will be conclude within a few weeks.

Eagle Horse Notes.

trotted a mile in 2:36 at Spring-

Third—Seven furlongs, for 3-year-olds rime Minister, 1 to 3, and Lot and Lady Watson.

the other day of lockjaw.

The bookmakers at Saratoga have formed a clearing house for the transotion of their business.

Waldo T. Pierce refused an offer of \$3,000 for Alcidalia, 2:20%, after winning the \$1,000 stake at Saugus.

Seth Griffin has completed the new regulation mile track on the grounds of the Louisville Fair association. First race-Purse, four and a half durlongs: LaSalle, even, won; Ben horses from Kensington will be decided Johnson, 15 to 1, second; Cherub, 60 to at Biermont course on Thursday.

roungham, 20 to 1. second; Golden
Fleece, 11 to 5, third. Time 1:224.
Third—Purse: five furlongs: Monica
2 to 1. wen; Japan, 2 to 1, second; Commissioner Frank, 6 to 1, third. Time

Rubenstein beat Hall Pointer and Mas-

Aty yards: Ragner, 3 to 9, won, 25 ket, 3 to 1, second: Alethia Allen, 4 to 5 third. Time 1:48%. When Buezetta stepped in 2:99% at 7 Tiffin last week Nweastle finished second. Fair Ladye, 10 to 1, third. Time cond. He trotted the last half mile of the heat in 1:02%.

Pierre Lorrillard his recently made

econd. Five and a half furiongs:
A woman's duty lies first in the path
that leads to health. Hood's Sarsapatilla is the leader.

She's the Best Boat, Anyhow.

She's the Rest Boat, Anyhow.

Newport, Aug. 2.—The race for the Goslet cup today was apparently the Defender's until within five miles of the finish
when a sudden purf of wind broke her
gaff in the middle and she was obliged
to drop out, allowing the Vigilant to cross
the line ahead of the old Volunteer.

St. Lonis, Aug. 2—A special to the Post Dispatch from Hammbal, Mo., says: The grand try examined six more witnesses in the Stillwell murder case, two of whem had never been examined by a grad jury. The witnesses examined today were Ben Robinson, Stanty Clark, H. F. Dakin, Samuel J. Miller, George McCartney and Albert R. Smith.

Jim Corbett is Wifeless

New York, Aug. 2.—Judge Gildersleeve today approved the referens finding in the Corbett divorce case. This gives Mrs. Corbett an absolute decree. She receives \$6.00 a year allmony.

Tulnol, coal tar derivative, is now being extensively used in place of There was a close contest in the sec-d race. Gismonde, the favorite, led the way down the stretch, while saile Browning came fast at the end it contains a slight percentage of First race-Five and a half furlongs, ature without freezing than mercury st race-Five and a half furlongs, us: Silk, s to 5, won: Humming can. Another advantage over the lat-ter is that it expands with great uni-



OMAHA'S CLASHING ELEMENIS READY TO DO BATTLE

Choice of a Battleffeld-Shall it be in the Courts, or Fought Out Tooth and

Omaha, Aug. 2.-Three police commisoners acting under the American Pro-Second—Mile and a sixteenth, selling
Arapahoe, 7 to 5, won; Lord Nelson, 19
to 1, second; Orinda, 3 to 1, third. Time

sioners acting under the American Protective association police law are deing business in Omaha tonight regard-Third—Four and a half furlongs, for 2-year-olds: Crimea, 2 to 1, won; Marquise, 6 to 5, second; Predicament, 7 to 2, third. Time :5619.
Fourth—Mile and a sixteenth: Brandywine, 1 to 10, won; Dunfarven, 10 to 1, second; Lookout, 29 to 1, third. The less of the fact that the district court station tonight to maintain peace and assist the regular police force in holding possession of city property. Messrs, Broatch, Vandervort and Fos-

ter were given their certificates as police commisioners at noon by the attorney general and the commissioner of public lands and buildings. The govrnor refused to sit with them and warn ed them that their course was illegal.

The Omaha council held a special session at 4:39 to approve the bonds but were met with an injunction returnable were met with an infinction returnable tomorrow in the district court. The or-der was ignored with a hurrah and the new police commission at once appoint-ed a full police force. They will make no effort to get possesion of city prop-erty before morning. At an early hour tomorrow the district court will take up the matter of the council proceedup the matter of the council proceedings in contempt and will probably an-nul its work.

RED-MOUTH TALK. There is much inflammatory talk and several companies of militia in different parts of the state have been notified to be in readiness to move on Omaha in the event of trouble. Governor Holcomb is prepared to maintain the law and is tonight using all means in his power to conserve the peace and have the whole squabble carried to the supreme court. When asked what action he proposed to take in the matter in case of an attempt to take forcible pos-session of the juil, Chief of Palice White a third heat in 2:10 pace, at riffin, O.

Riley Grannan's name is not so prominent in the papers recently, as he has been quite a loser.

A yearling by Redwood, dam by Princes, trotted a mile in 2:35 at Spring-cas, trotted a mile in 2:35 at Spring-

It was evident from the first that it is the intention of the American Procil to carry out their plans irrespective of the order of Judge Hopewell. President Edwards refused to receive the telegram from the district judge who is at Tekaham, which was handed him and this example was followed by the

majority.

It appeared that one or two of the Directly came within one-quarter of a second of his record when he paced a mile in 2075 at Saginaw.

Bertha Cohen, belonging to the Ireland Brothers, died at the Latonia track

members who were ready to vote for any measure that would aid the A. P. A. in their plans were a little doubtful as to the propriety of a direct violation of the order of injunction. Subsequently the majority took possession of the private office of the president where the doubtful votes were looked after until the other members were ready to defy the order of the court.

ADVICES TO THEIR TASTE. The majarity called for an opinion of the city attorney as to whether the council was bound to obey the injunction. City Attorney Connell is out of the city and left Frank Branson to advise the council in his absence. He advised the council that it might with entire propriety impare the injunction. He Johnson, 5 to 1, second; Cherub, 60 to
1, third. Time 2524,
Second—Purse; six and a half furSecond—Purse; six and a half furlongs: Uncle Henry, 4 to 5, won, Birminricate. 30 to 1, second; Colden
fast pole team, Belle P. und Azoo.

It is proportely ignore the injunction. He
declared that since the order had been
fast pole team, Belle P. und Azoo.

not in force in this county. More than this, he was informed that no petition had been filed in the district court and that no bond had been approved by the clerk of the court. Until this was done the injunction was not in force and the council was under no obligations to con-sider it. President Edwards then de-ciared the bonds of the new commis-

During the roll call, a member asked the attorney to state whether the new law which stated that all commissions smust be signed by the governor. Ranson releved himself of the assurance that there was no necessity for any commission at all. The law has designated the appointing board and this carried with it the newest to give a proper Thomas Hutchinson with the pacer Silmon Boliver failed in the attempt to beat the East Suffolk track record of 2.21% on Monday. issue any commission nor was it ever necessary that it should bear the sea of the state,

Pierre Lerrillard his recently made five combinations to the English Derby of 1897. C. Littlefield and J. E. Madden have made two each.

Sulphide, b. c., by Superior, paced a mile in 2:14% at Freeport, Ills., last Thursday. This is the best of the year for o 2-year-old.

In eccessary that it should bear the sear of the state.

NEW BOARD RECOGNIZED.

The council then adopted a resolution referring to the proclamation of Chas.

H. Brown and Clem Beaver police commissioners under the old law, and to the fact that these men were threatening to continue to act as commissioners. the fact that these men were threatening to continue to act as commissioners in direct violation of the law of the state. In conclusion the resolution gave full recognition to W. J. Broatch, A. C. Foster and Paul Vander voort, the appointees of the new board and recited that inasmuch as their bonds had been duly approved by the council and their oath of office filed with the city clerk as required by law they should be recognized by all officers and employes and others having business with the city, and furthermore that as to payment of bills and salaries the council would recognize no others. the council would recognize no others.

GOVERNOR'S LETTER. GOVERNOR'S LETTER.

At noon Governor Holcomb sent this letter to the attorney general:

"Churchill, attorney general: Dear Sir: I have just been informed that Missrs. A. C. Foster, Paul Vander-voort and A. J. Broatch have been appointed members of the board of fire and police commissioners of the city of Omaha by the attorney general and commissioner of public lands and build. ommissioner of public lands and build logs, acting as members of the appointing board under the provisions of chapter 10 of the sessions laws of 1895. and fearing that an effort will be made to obtain possession of the office to which they have been appointed without an appeal to the courts for the purpose of determining the little to the office now claimed by the present poince commissioners and thereby endangering the peace and good order the since now elitimed by the present po-ice commissioners and thereby endan-tering the peace and good order of the dity. I. as chief executive of the state, espectfully and most exmestly urge ou to begin que warrante proced-ings in the supreme court at the earl-est possible date in order to try the site of the respective claimants to ald offices and that he title of the respective claimants to said offices and that by proper collateral proceedings you will restrain any effort which may be made to take possession of said offices by force, surrepolitiously or in any other unlawful manner. In order to obtain an early procentation of the case to the court I will renderyou all the aidin my power (Signed) SILAS A. HOLCOMB Governor.

BRYAN GIVES ADVICE. This afternoon the governor received the following by wire from Hon. W. J.

the following by wire from Hon. W. Bryan at Chicago:
Chicago: Aur. 2 1895.—Governor Silas
A. Holcomb, Lincoln, Neb.—Our state
must not be disgraced by mob law.
The courts must finally settle the question. It is no time to discuss whose
duty it is to apply to courts. Both police boards should immediately begin
suit and public opinion will support
the board which shows its respect for
our form of government by first appealing to the courts.
(Signel)
W. J. BRYAN.
(Signel)

(Signed.)

World-Herald and certain state officers antagonistic to the adjudication by the

antagonistic to the adjudication by the supreme court. (Signed.) SILAS W. HOLCOMB. At 11 o'clock tonight the district court issued a second injunction restraining the new police commissioners from interfering with the old force or any municipal property or from acting in any capacity. The case will be heard at noon tomorrow. The new commission has not yet indicated its action on this injunction.

Open the Safety Valve Nail in Street and Office?—New Commissioners Appointed, Despite the Governor's Protest, and Recognized by the Council Despite an Injunction—Governor Appeals for Moderation.

When there is too big a head of steam on, or you will be in danger. Similarly, when that important safety valve of the system, the bowels, becomes obstructed, open it promptly with Hostet ter's Stomach Bitters, and guard against the consequences of its closure. Billiousness, dyspepsia, malarial, rheu-matic and kidney complaint, nervous complaint, nervousness and neuralgia are all subjugated by this pleasant but potent conqueror of diseases.

CITY IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Makan has gone to Chicago on s

rate was in the city yesterday. Celonel S. K. French of Boston was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. Clara E. Bowder filed a divorce

suit yesterday against her husband, Henry Bowder. Colonel O. B. Stocker is in poor health and contemplates a trip to the famous mineral springs of Michigan.

George W. Adams and wife and little daughter. Marciel, returned yesterday from a ten day's outing at Geude

George Buxlin and Miss Lulu Flint were married in the probate court by Judge Myatt. Both are residents of Wichita. John Russell and Miss Lizzie Grant, both young people from the sunny land of Italy, were granted a license to wed

esterday. Rev. Don S. Colt and family left the They will spend most of their time in

Ex-Marshal Jim Gano of Medicine Lodge is in the city coaching the Medi-cine Lodge ball team and betting that they will win the next two games.

Mrs. Sam Amidon was much better yesterday and Colonel Sam was happy. Mrs. Amidon's friends now believe that she will soon recover her health. Captain Bacheller of Ponca, was in the city yesterday enroute to Kansas City on a business trip. He was lelighted to know that the rain extended into the territory.

into the territory. W. J. Pittinger, the Republican candidate for county commissioner, was in the city last night. He is a fine man, and one that will make a commissioner

Clarence Goodrich, aged 17, died night before last after a lingering illness of eight months, his malady being cryse-pelas of the bone. He will be buried to-day at Kechl. His long sickness was very painful.

Jerome How, a banker of Wenona, Ills., was in the city yesterday. Judge Balderston was showing him over the business portion of the city. Mr. How says they have a splendid corn crop in Illinois this year.

WAS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

S. B. Fleming Saves His House from Burn-ing Because of its Construction. The residence of S. B. Fleming on College Hill was struck by lightening at 6:45 o'clock yesterday morning.
The shingles were scattered in every direction and when the family ran out of the house they noticed that the roof was on fire.

The residence is a large fine two and a half story structure and is outside

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the limit where the fire companies are expected to give much assistance. The home, however, was saved by the fami-ly with the assistance of the neigh-

MOREORIORIORIORIORIORIO

The house was fired under the shingles and J. G. Fleming said last night that what enabled them to save the house was a stairway leading to the garrett. Water was carried up the stairway and the flames extinguished, but not before they had done consider-

able damage. HE WON THE TROT.

Myron McHenry Gets His Work in at Holton. A telegram from Holton, Jackson county, to the Eagle last night from H. G. Toler, says that Myron McHenry won the 2.18 trot at that city yesterday in 2.15½. Myron, like all other Wiehi-ta horses, is doing mighty good work this year.

THE WEATHER

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Local forecast for Wichita, Aug. 2.

Warmer and fair until Sunday.

Forms the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature was 78 degrees, the lowest 66 degrees and the mean 71 degrees, with a violent thunderstorm in the morning with excessive rain. It began at 237 a. m. and up to 7 a. m. there had fallen 181 inches, at 9:40 .15 inch more had fellen, then at began to pour down and in the next hour, i. e. up to 19:40 a. m., 105 inches more fell. It had now become light and ended at 11:25 a. m., the total fall being 246 inches which leaves us now 45 inches behind the hormal since the first of January and 242 inches behind the normal since the growing season.

Last year on August 24 we were 22 inches behind the normal since the beginning of the growing the season.

List year on August 24 we were 25 inches behind the normal since the beginning of the growing season.

This rain today was by far the heaviest

This rain today was by far the heaviest. This rain today was by far the heaviest here this season; in thirty-five minutes from 9th to 18:25 a. m. 25 inch fell.

Thus far this month the average temperature has been It degrees.

For the past seven years the average temperature for the month of August has been 16 degrees, and for the Ind day 18 degrees.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Following is the forecast up till 8 p. m. Saturday.

Por Kansas—Fair, preceded by light showers in extreme astern portion; variable winds.

For Oklahoma and Indian Territory—

per winds.

For Oklahoma and Indian Territory—
senerally fair; probably slightly cooler in
the afternoon, winds becoming northwesterly.
For Colorado-Generally fair; slightly warmer; variable winds.

Record of Temperature owing is the record of Centralis. III. Aug. 2-On account of a defect in the indictment both John A. Mc Clelland and Wesley Tabor were released today. They were charged with the murder of Alexander and Oscar McClelland. The grand jury adjourned after finding the indictments and there is no way to correct the error until the next sitting.

Do You Catch the Idea

A chewing tobacco made to please a

universal taste, must be prepared from

the highest grade leaf, with a skill that can only be acquired by the longest experience. It must possess a delicious flavor. and a lasting substance, and must neither be too light nor too heavy, too sweet nor too flat. In

every element dear to the tobacco chewer is so skillfully concentrated and blended as to make the most delicious chewing tobacco ever put on the market. Try it and you're sure to catch the idea.

It's Lorillard's.

MIGHT ON A CIRCUS CAR.

Waking Reports for the Day-Songs Browned by Noise. On a circus advertising car night shute out the flitting telegraph poles and the roar of the thundering trucks axtinguishes every other exterior sound. Gaudily decorated in white and gold outside and lettered from end to end, the car has but three little windows, and from these windows the glancing light flashes on farmhouse, field and fence. Within it Illuminates a comfortable stateroom, containing a sofa bed, a closed berth above, a small desk and a diminutive safe. At this desk sits a short, stout, tacitura

would leave the rails at every second

jump But the man at the little desk is used to this and goes on writing and figuring, and consulting the railway guide, as if he were in a quiet effice on Broadway. The rest of the car is lined with cases of printing material and cuts. and shelved with berths and decorated with big paste cans and brushes. The two side doors are thrown open and fifteen or twenty men are singing "My Pearl is a Bowery Girl," haif of them joining in the Howery dance, while all roar out the dance, while all roar out the young men there, and as a whole they are a companionable lot. Three or four sing matches from comis ra, sheets of which are in hand. there are those who comedian and leading business. car rolls and pitches through the darkness, but the lads are sure of foot, and down the narrow gangway in quadrille of merry waltz they too it in innocent merriment. And now and then the sudden crash and bang of a passing freight, or a way station

at the top of its tail -Pittsburgh Dis-

re-echoing their own rearing wheels,

puts a temperary blind on the human voice. And the express rushes on, with cresh and roar and dizzy oscilla-

tion, like a huge serpent, winding

among the hills, with this giddy rattle

HOW TO KEEP COOL

Keep Quiet and Diet Properly in the Mon. It is very much as one looks at it whether one is to suffer or enjoy most during the summer. Fretting and fidgeting and violent fanning add to one's discomfort. To go right on with one's work, and neither think nor care for the heat, often enables one to forget being too warm or too cold. Some foolish people actually fuse and fume themselves into fevers, when summer is reigning in her bounty, ripening fruits and grains, and giving us her

splendid skies and sunsets. lish yourself under a tree. Est cold which keeps them fresh and cool.

The usually monotonous picnic mend fee, thin sandwiches, or snything else, are ready to pack the hamper. you like. Play lawn-tennis or croquet, or any other game you choose. liar excellent dish for a picnic, and is easily per's Round Table.

Just an Average Man. Pine pictures filled him with delight, He leved the setting sun: But he'd rather watch cook sparrows fight ret he'd rather
Then look at either one.
—Chicago Times-Heraid.

A PIUNIC HAMPER

Good Things to Take Along When Ton Go Out for Al Proces Enjoyment There should be a large supply of sandwiches, which are always the of the table paraphernalis be left at piece de resistance of an outdoor lunch. | home. Cheese sandwiches, by way of variety, are excellent. Thin alices of the cheese always welcome at these Bohemian should be placed between very thin parties, and is far preferable to the slices of the bread, and if the cheese vile liquid usually furnished at plenics taste even better. Everyone knows Bouillon will be found quite invaluahow delicious are the sandwiches of ble. It is now put up in small cap-

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Wichita Eagle Press.

sandwiches can be made by Arcau-To keep the house cool in July, air ing thin slices of Vienna or homeft thoroughly in the morning, then made bread with mayonnaise and elose the windows and screen doors, then chopped with lettuce or and darken bedrooms and parlors. A water cress. Chopped ham, chickdark closed room will be comfortable en and hard-boiled eggs are desirable at midday. Select a cool window, for these luncheon goodies. After beor a corner of the veranda, and carry ing made the sandwiches should be your books and sewing there, or estab-daintily wrapped in buttered paper.

ly. Do not drink quantities of iced is given an agreeable change by addwater. Do not let yourself be an- ing deviled eggs. To make this dish, noyed or vexed with anyone. Bathe at first boil the eggs hard, afterward releast twice a day, and think pleasant moving the shells. Cut carefully in thoughts. A lawn party is charming half with a silver knife and take out for a late afternoon in summer. In the yolks; much these fine with a allvite your friends to come from five to ver spoon and add enough mayoneight o'clock. Spread rugs on the maise dressing to form a smooth paste. grass, and bring out some small tables. With these till the empty halves, put and recking-chairs. For refreshments them evenly together and fasten with have lemon sherbet, sponge-cake, foe- toothpicks. Wrap each egg in white eream, snow-pudding, iced tea or cof- tissue paper and keep on ice until you

Cauliflower prepared as a salad is an ly prepared. Olives and pickles should find a place in the hamper, so should plenty of salt and pepper. Only very necessary dishes, such as cups, should be taken, and few knives, forks and spoons. The round or oval wooden dishes that grocers use for butter, lard, etc., will be found a very good substitute for china. The camping-out sensation will be in-creased, and the enjoyment and hilarity of the party will be greater, if most

Pineapple or lemon sherbette is s toasted first the sandwiches will and dignified by the name of coffee. pate de foie gras, caviare and the vari-ous potted meats, but comparatively water, make a very refreshing drink. far are aware and the exat temptine Take along a generous august of Janar

ness Paper napkins, -an above an things, don't forget a corescrew .-

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miles west of Ulich, Cal. He was out hunting, and in ascending a rocky point was warned of the presence of a serpent by an ominous rattle. He discharged his rifle at a rattler, and has mediately thereafter large numbers emerged from a rock pile. The Indian retreated, and, securing a branch of pine tree, invaded the nest and gave battle. He continued the slaughter until exhausted, but seeing the impossibility of exterminating the reptiles left the place, after having killed fortyone immense snakes.

Jimley-The Japaness make is habit to smile even when suffering the post poignant anguish. Bimley-Well, sufferings drive ple to drink in this country, ton-I.Y. Herald.

Would Ite a Loring Daugh Mr. Gidboy-Say that you will be She-I cannot marry you, but I to

you what I will do, I'll let you be a father to me. - Life. Her First Thought Dector-Madam, I much regret to my that your husband has appendiction
Wife - Now I know where all

misine have gone. - Truth. But the Thing Larve. This make an averaged are we know this make an average hours by immore hours I wish

Her mother also would

Children Cryf Pitcher's Casteria.

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